

# STONY PLAIN SUN.

Vol. XIX

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1938

AUG. 4, 1938

## ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

When in Stony Plain, Dine at the Best Place, the Royal Cafe.

Hot Meals. Good Cooking. Best Service.  
Ice Cream. Soft Drinks. Confectionery. Fruit.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

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ELEVATOR AT GAINFORD.

## The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

This is a proud year for one of the oldest and purest races of white people in the world, I mean our good friends the Swedes.

1938 marks the 300th anniversary of the first settlement of the Swedes on the American continent. They have since successfully colonized large areas in Canada and the USA.

Tacitus, the great Roman historian, in 68 A.D. wrote of the sturdy Swedes under a strong King, cultivating wheat and other products of the soil with industry and patience.

Intelligent hard workers, good citizens and loyal kindly friends, the Swedish people have added much to the wealth of Canada and the USA., and so have enhanced the welfare of the two peoples.

It is interesting to note too, that 1938 is also the 160th anniversary of the death of the great Swedish botanist Linnaeus, who originated an entirely new method for classification of plants; which new method helped much towards the improvement of all farm crops. Svalof, Sweden, true to the heritage left by Linnaeus, today is one of the world's greatest plant breeding institutions. From Svalof came Victory oats, so much prized in Canada.

So hats off this year 1938, to the Swedes in token of their fine accomplishments, and say Skaal! to them whenever the opportunity offers!

## FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.  
DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN  
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.  
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

WHEN IN NEED OF PANNING,  
GET THE SUN'S PRICES FIRST.

## A Good Field of Grain.

Among the various fine-looking wheat fields in the district may be mentioned that of Mr J P Gannon, on North Main street. The grain is a good sample of Improved Gairnet. The seed was put in on "breaking" and evidently was planted under this season's most favorable conditions, and has maintained a steady growth. The heads are fairly large, and have filled out good, on a record high stalk. The wheat field is on the Jasper Hiway, west of Meridian corner.

Mr Gannon is the agent here for the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, and the Crop-Testing Plots allocated on John Goetz's farm, on the Hiway.

## Stony's Newest Snookery.

Stony Plain's new pool hall and billiard parlor was opened to the public on Monday last, in the old Bank building, with Mr Bill Barth in charge. Considerable improvements have been effected in the interior, and the place now presents a very charming appearance. The fittings include two Snooker tables; these being extra large—some 12x6 feet.

It is Mr Barth's intention to enlarge the premises in the Spring by building an addition on the east side.

Mr William Kotscherofsky, the popular barber, has moved across the street, and is now located in the new pool hall, occupying the room formerly used by the bank managers.

## Lutherans to Meet Aug. 17-23

Western Canada Pastoral Conference of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) is announced for Aug. 17-23 at Concordia College, Edmonton. It is expected that about 95 Lutheran ministers from various parts of the West will attend.

Among outside speakers on the Conference program will be Rev E. Hahn of Toronto; Rev A. Malinsky, Pres. Ontario District of the Lutheran Church; Dr T Graebdar, and Dr Wm. Arndt, both of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

## H. S. Exam Results.

Students in grade 12 received the results of the June exams, by mail on Saturday last. Examination results had been mailed on Friday to all pupils, it was announced by Dr G Fred McNally, deputy minister of education.

Results obtained by grade 11 pupils will be announced this week by mail, Dr McNally said.

The information on students in lower grades will be sent out at various times in the next few weeks.

## Card of Thanks.

Mr James Ratook and Family, Bright Bank, wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral tributes during their recent and bereavement.

## HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

## These Are Good Buys!

BOYS' WORK BOOTS—As tough as they come! defy weather, defy wear; full roomy last; split grain leather uppers, sizes 1 to 6. \$2.50 pair.  
"HUSKY" WORK SHIRTS; triple stitched and reinforced thruout; full cut; green, blue, tan, navy; sizes 14-12 to 18. \$1 each.

DRESS SHIRTS, genuine broadcloth, styled for Smart Men; sizes 14-12 to 17; a pattern to suit every taste. Extra value at \$1.50 each.

AYLMER SOUPS—Tomato and Vegetable Soups, 3 for 25c.; make Aylmer Soups the one hot course of your summer meals.

NABOB COFFEE—Not a finer Coffee on the market today; 1's, per tin 35c.

## Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

## GRAND TIRE VALUE



## SPEEDWAY

GUARANTEED  
GOODYEARS.

BUY HERE AND  
SAVE MONEY

WE HAVE  
YOUR SIZE

Goodyear Speedway tires are the finest low-price value in tires... anywhere! Goodyear built... Goodyear guaranteed. Choose from our big, complete stock.

Sommerfield & Mayer,  
Stony Plain, Alta.  
Phone 40.

## What We-all Want.

"I want to every shop in town and couldn't get what I wanted," complains a correspondent. He probably wanted credit.

LAST CHANCE to BUY  
GIANT WINCHARGER  
Farm Electric Plant for only \$99.95, if for farm use, and save \$30. Act Now.

**ELECTRICITY**  
For Lights, Washer, Water System, Etc.  
**50¢ A YEAR** (POWER OPEN  
STAND COST)  
32-VOLT—650-WATT QUANT. ONLY \$15.00 DOWN  
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Use the "Wincharger" of FREE POWER that's flowing across your farm to make all the electricity you need for farm use! The 32-Volt Giant Wincharger turns wind into electricity—and your power operating cost is only 5¢ a year! That's it! All the lights you want, and plenty of electricity for wash-iron, refrigerator, water system, do many other farm jobs—at a rate far lower than the lowest Hydro charges. More than 50,000 happy, satisfied farm folk are now enjoying dependable FREE ELECTRICITY from Winchargers. Guaranteed satisfaction. If you're ready, don't keep on waiting for the Hydro. Let Wincharger put the wind to work for you NOW!

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Stony Plain and District.

## THE SUN BOOK SHOP.

School Supplies Our Specialty.

WE HAVE ON HAND USED TEXT BOOKS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADES. WE TAKE ORDERS FOR TEXT BOOKS ISSUED BY THE DEPT. OF EDUCATION; AND ALSO FOR ALL BOOKS ISSUED BY THE INSTITUTE OF APPLIED ART, EDMONTON.

## Vanishing Wealth

Whatever may be thought of their proposal that the administration of the natural resources of the country revert to the Dominion government, the statements of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, in their brief to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations may well give pause for reflection and serious consideration.

Whether or not one agrees that the remedy for existing conditions lies in their principal recommendation, namely that of vesting the control of the resources in the Dominion government, the country at large owes a debt to the Federation for its timely note of alarm which was sounded when the organization drew to the Commission's attention, in no uncertain terms, the profligacy with which the resources are being dissipated for immediate gain with little or no thought for anything like commensurate measures to ensure their conservation or replacement.

One has only to read the brief to be strongly impressed with the necessity for sterner measures to ensure conservation of this great heritage if the present generation is not to be deprived of many of the advantages, economic and aesthetic, which the ownership of such resources brings and if posterity is not to be entirely stripped.

### Starling Losses

That great wastage of a precious inheritance has not only been allowed in the past but is still being practised to the detriment, present and future, of the entire country, is brought home with realistic force. The evidence is writ large on the pages of the brief and the statements cannot well be refuted.

Figures quoted indicate appalling losses to the country as a result of wasteful methods of agriculture and lumbering, resulting in depletion of water supply, seasonal floodings with resultant loss of moisture when most needed, followed by soil erosion supplemented by further losses to valuable stands of timber from forest fires.

The forest area burned in Canada during 1936 totalled over three million acres, or 4,500 square miles. When added to this is the large amount of timber which is being cut down annually for the lumbering industry, the pulpwood industry, for fuel and for other purposes with comparatively no provision for replacement, one may well wonder how much longer these valuable resources will continue to be available and what the effect such continued losses are bound to have on the future revenue of the Dominion, on the welfare of that basic industry—agriculture and, in general, on the happiness and prosperity of the people.

### Impoverishing The Soil

"It should be remembered," very aptly says the Federation, "that repeated fires throughout large areas of Canada, where the soil is thin cause its destruction and make the possibility of future crops of trees on such areas a remote one for hundreds of years to come; the enormous tracts of almost bare rock to be found in many parts of the Dominion are mute evidence of the washing or blowing away of such soil which took centuries to form and which once bore a forest of permanent revenue-producing possibilities."

Not only does the extravagant denudation of the forest resources result in a serious loss to agriculture through impoverishment of the soil, and the drying up of the water supply, but it also effects disappearance of other valuable resources and the dedication of industries upon which they are based. With forest coverage and food sources gone and running water depleted, the rapid disappearance of wild life such as the fur-bearing animals, once a source of great revenue; the wild fowl, a source of attraction for visiting and native sportsmen and the fish, also a great attraction for tourists and the basis of another of the country's industries, are but a matter of time, and for some of them, not a very long time.

"In recent years," again quoting the Federation's brief, "the plight of some of our wildlife has become desperate. This is especially true in the case of waterfowl which, depleted by overhunting, have been reduced to very low numbers through drought in their nesting grounds on the prairies. The Eskimo curlew, Labrador curlew, passenger pigeon and great auk are now totally extinct, and fear for the continued existence of several species of waterfowl, for the mallards and the moose are widely expressed."

It might also be pointed out that the chestnut, one of the most beautiful, useful and valuable trees is practically extinct in the United States and Canada and that the disappearance of the Douglas fir in 15 years and the white pine in 30 years is predicted by authorities.

### What Others Say

What authorities in other countries think of our profligacy and wasteful methods may be summarized in a statement made in 1923 by Professor Troup, head of the Imperial Forestry Institute at Oxford, England, who is well conversant with protective measures adopted in his own and other European countries, when he said:

"I was frankly amazed, as were many of my colleagues, at the extent to which the forest had been destroyed with little or no attempt at regeneration. Whoever may have been responsible for this state of affairs in the past, the Dominion and provincial governments cannot now plead that they have not had fair warning as what will happen if this policy continues. I am in full agreement as to the necessity for research into soil problems and silviculture in relation to logging practice to secure natural regeneration and sustained yield."

In the light of the statements made to the Royal Commission, the undisputed figures in support of the contentions made and the evidence of authorities, national and international, it would seem that something more ought to be done about it than is now being done.

### Saddest Man In Tokyo

Citizens Claim Admiral Okeda Has Disgraced The Emperor

Admiral Okeda, who was Prime Minister of Japan two years ago, is the saddest man in Tokyo to-day. In 1936 a group of Japanese, intent upon a coup d'état, entered Okeda's home and murdered the man they found there. Emperor Hirohito thereupon publicly lamented the Admiral's death. The next day the true story was understood—the Okeda had escaped assassination and that his brother-in-law was the one slain. Despite his good fortune, Admiral Okeda has lost caste with Japan's citizens, who insist that he should have committed hara-kari—because he had disgraced the Emperor. . . . disgraced him in returning to life, thereby becoming living testimony to the fact that the Emperor had uttered an untruth in lamenting Okeda's death.

Butterflies taste with their legs, which are 1,000 times as sensitive as the human tongue.

### Death Of Old Timer

Mrs. Wright Was First White Child Born On R.C. Mainland

The first white child born on the mainland of British Columbia is dead. Eighty years old, Mrs. Alice Rowbottom Wright, died after failing to recover from a heart attack suffered several months ago.

It was in 1858 that Mrs. Wright was born at Sapperton, at the time a tiny settlement five miles east of New Westminster, B.C. Her birth occurred just two months after her parents arrived from England. Her father, George William Rowbottom, and mother came to British Columbia with Col. Moody and his Sappers. When she was 17 years old, she married John W. Wright and left for Lac La Poudre where he kept an inn in the heart of the Cariboo gold country. In later years she was known to hundreds of prospectors for her kindness.

Since the year 1591, all the Popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been Italians. 2266

### African Bushmen

Stone Age Men Would Use Poison

Arrows To Obtain Food Unless they are allowed to use poisoned arrows to shoot game, Africa's Stone Age men, the bushmen of the Kalahari desert, will die out from sheer starvation.

This is the contention of members of the bushmen preservation committee, on which the British government, the South African government, the Southwest Africa administration and the University of South Africa are represented. The committee was formed as a result of the interest created when a group of the "little brown people" went to Cape Town last year to pay homage at the coronation.

The trouble is that there is an international convention for the preservation of Africa's fauna and flora, one clause of which forbids the use of poison for hunting.

"If they are to be stopped from using poisoned arrows, then they must be provided with firearms if they are not to die of starvation, and to give them firearms would be extremely inadvisable," Senator Boydell, a member of the committee, declares.

Senator Boydell contends that the bushmen could not possibly use enough poison to make any real difference to the fauna of Africa, and hopes that the committee may be able to secure a special reserve for them, where they can live as they have done for 16,000 years.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### SPECIAL RELISH AND COLD MEAT PLATE

6 cloves  
2 1/2 cups water  
1/2 package Lemon Jell-O  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups India relish  
1 teaspoon drained horseradish  
Boil cloves in water three minutes. Remove cloves. Dissolve Jell-O in one pint of this hot liquid. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in relish and horseradish. Turn into half-size individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in cubes. Serves 12.

Prepare luncheon plate of sliced liverwurst or cold meat loaf, rye bread sandwiches or potato chips, and a Jell-O mold, unmolded on crisp lettuce. Garnish plate with green pepper rings and stuffed olives.

#### CUCUMBER RELISH

1 package Lime Jell-O  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
1 cup vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion  
2 cups drained, chopped cucumber  
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, and onion. Mix thoroughly. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Makes 12 half-sized molds.

Mollers was asked why in some country the king may assume the crown when 14 years old, but cannot marry until he is 18.

"Because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom," was the reply.

### British Train Coming

Coronation Scot Express Will Visit United States In January

The London Midland and Scottish Railway's Coronation Scot express train, which will visit the United States will be shipped from England next January, it is announced.

The train, consisting of streamlined locomotive and eight coaches will enter the United States via Baltimore. On arrival the engine and train will be assembled in the Baltimore shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Before going on exhibition at the New York World's Fair at the end of April, the Coronation Scot will make a tour of American railroads embracing 38 cities and towns and covering in all 3,121 miles. During the tour, the train will travel under its own power throughout and will be manned by an L.M.S. crew.

The Coronation Scot celebrated its "first birthday" in July, having been introduced a year ago as the first streamlined train between London and Glasgow, covering 401 1/2 miles in 6 1/2 hours.

Streamlined "Coronation" type locomotives which maintain the service hold the British speed record of 114 m.p.h.

The forthcoming American tour of the train follows the successful visit of the L.M.S. Royal Scot to America in 1933, when it was inspected by over 3,000,000 people.

### Keeping Tab

Germany Introduces A Family Book To Keep Records Of Families

Under a new law, which has just come into force, Germany has abolished the marriage register.

Instead, a "family book" for each family in the reich is to be kept, which will show births, marriages and deaths and be a complete record for all the members of the family. It is hoped thus to "stimulate interest in the family, show members that they are connecting links in a long chain of generations and to awaken a feeling of responsibility for the maintenance of the family and of the German nation."

When couples marry in future, new leaves to cover their racial classification, relatives, domicile, etc., will be inserted in the "family book". Offspring of the marriage will be entered in the same pages until such time as they grow up and marry, when a new series of pages will be started for them.

The new law also applies to Germans abroad and it is hoped that within 30 years, as children grow up and marry, exact details of every German family will be entered up.

### Attacked By Wild Bees

Six Camel-Riders In India Were Stung To Death

Six Delhi, India, camel-riders of a passing caravan were stung to death by a swarm of bees in Sarangarh. According to the story of the only survivor, the caravan which had halted near the jungle, was attacked by bees shortly after the men had lighted a fire to cook their food, just below the hives. The victims, who ran in all directions, were pursued by the bees, which stung them to death in half an hour. The survivor ran off, leaving the camels to take care of themselves.

Most fish that swim deep in ocean depths are red, but the pale light at that depth makes them appear gray.

### RAILWAY OFFICIAL RECEIVES PROMOTION



**NORMAN B. WALTON** formerly chief of transportation, Canadian National Railways, who has been promoted to Vice-President in charge of Operation, Maintenance and Construction, with headquarters in Montreal. Mr. Walton is one of the best known railway executives in the West and was formerly General Superintendent, Manitoba District and later General Superintendent of Transportation, Western Lines. He was born in Palmerston, Ont., and commenced his railway career in 1900 as clerk in Toronto with the Grand Trunk Railway.

### Poultry Market

Surplus Of Chicken Crop To Be Shipped To Britain

The 1938 indications are that the surplus of the Canadian chicken crop will go to Great Britain, the Department of Agriculture said. "Dressed chickens between three and five pounds weight sell most readily in Great Britain and to maintain a satisfactory export movement from Canada to that country a reasonable quantity of chickens of that weight is necessary," it said.

"Unfortunately, it is not the normal practice of Canadian producers to market chickens of that weight, but this year there are special reasons for doing so. The stocks of chickens in Canada are low, the prices for live chickens in the United States are not so attractive as a year ago and the signs in Great Britain are that there is an outlet for all the dressed poultry Canadian producers can offer."

### Knows Where To Go

Dog Visits A Veterinarian To Have Ears Treated

Paddy, Chesapeake Bay dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLean of Calgary, knows when to visit the veterinarian. Taken by his owners to a veterinarian some time ago to have painful ear cankers dressed, "he now goes alone every time his ears hurt," said Mrs. McLean. "The treatment is painful but Paddy seems to know he must endure it patiently if his ears are to stop hurting him."

Another thing that slows up building is the realization that anything you build now will look queer by 1950.

Most fish that swim deep in ocean depths are red, but the pale light at that depth makes them appear gray.

### OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!



**PARA-SANI**  
Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## Calls For Understanding

Settlers From Other Countries Need Help Of Native-Born Canadians

The assimilation of some of the people from European countries who have been attracted to southern Ontario by the flue-cured tobacco industry, many of them to acquire farms in Elgin and Norfolk counties, may be a slow process and one that calls for understanding on the part of native-born Canadians. This statement was made to a representative of The St. Thomas Times-Journal by a newcomer in the Elgin tobacco industry, a native of Hungary, who has been in Canada for several years and has been a naturalized citizen of the Dominion for more than a decade. The Times-Journal representative put the question to him: "Can your people who have come to Ontario and bought farms be readily assimilated?"

"Not too readily," he replied. "Particularly the older people. You must remember that they have come to a new and strange land, bringing with them the habits and customs acquired in a lifetime. Orient yourself to Hungary and you will appreciate what I mean—you would naturally retain your Canadian habits and customs for quite a while. The younger people who have come to Canada will be more easily assimilated. They are more flexible, not so set in their ways and habits. The younger people are anxious to become Canadians among Canadians. They are proud when they get their citizenship papers."

"But why is it that in so many instances in the United States the first generations are the law-abiding while the second generations are less respectful of the law," the Hungarian was asked.

"Too much freedom," he replied. "The second generation—the younger element among these new people—must be made to respect the laws of Canada. Remember they are enjoying freedom and liberties in this country that they did not enjoy in the Old Land. Sometimes it (as you say in Canada) goes to their heads. These people require understanding treatment. They should have the fact inculcated in their minds that to enjoy the freedom and liberties of Canadian citizenship is a privilege that they should honor and respect and avoid abusing."

"Another thing that should be remembered," the observant Hungarian said, "is that many of my people who have come here as well as many of the people from other European countries have become landowners on a scale unheard of in their native lands. There the acquisition of an acre or two acres of ground often is the accomplishment of two generations or more. Here they work as share croppers or what you call, rented their money, and are permitted to buy farms of 100 acres or 200 acres. Such new-found importance may also have a tendency to give a few of them, at least, inflated opinions of themselves or, what you call, swollen heads. They must not aspire to become great landowners too quickly. They should be satisfied with 100 or 100 acres for a few years."

## End Of Drouth Era

Weather Now Favoring Rain Over The Whole Continent

Weather favoring drouth has turned to weather favoring rain "over the whole continent," A. J. Connor of the Dominion meteorological bureau said. Mr. Connor said precipitation from Jan. 1 to July 25 this year was above normal in most sections of Canada.

"The heavier fall of rain seems to have followed naturally on years of drouth in Saskatchewan and in sections of the United States," Mr. Connor said.

There are more non-rice-eating people in China than the whole population of the United States. The 150,000,000 people of northern China subsist on wheat, corn, millet, beans, and other dry land crops.

Lodger: "Do you butter my bread yourself?"  
Landlady: "Yes, of course I do."  
Lodger: "Then I wonder who escapes the butter off again."

"I am sure you must have a remarkably clean kitchen in this hotel."

"I think so—but why?"

"Everything I eat tastes of soap."

## FRANCE GIVES TUMULTUOUS WELCOME TO KING AND QUEEN



His Majesty, the King, riding with President Lebrun, leaves the railway station upon his arrival in Paris on his first official visit to France. This photograph was flown across the Atlantic on the pick-a-back plane "Mercury" which completed the first non-stop flight between Ireland and Montreal carrying mail, newspapers, and photographs of the Royal visit to France.

## Gold Is Salvaged

Spanish Coins Recovered From Ship Wrecked In 1799

The British frigate Lutine yielded a number of Spanish coins to salvagers seeking her rich treasure of gold and silver.

The Lutine was wrecked in 1799 at the entrance to the Zuyder Zee while on route to Hamburg. The fortune she carried never has been accurately estimated but has been placed in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000.

The coins were brought to the surface by the Netherlands dredger Karimata, which has undertaken the salvage operations for Lloyd's, the London insurance corporation which paid the insurance when the Lutine sank.

They were believed to have belonged to the frigate passengers, indicating to the dredger was working over the forepart of the vessel. The actual treasure chamber was believed to be in the afterpart.

The Lutine sank in a gale while carrying a huge sum to Hamburg to save the credit of British merchants during a financial crisis. Since then some \$275,000 has been recovered.

The LZ-130, the sister ship of the Hindenburg, is 501 feet long and has a helium capacity of more than 7,000,000 cubic feet. Its flying range will be approximately 7,000 miles. The zeppelin will carry 40 passengers.

## History Is Revived

Honor Man Who Saved Maritime Provinces For The Empire

The man who saved the maritime provinces for the empire was honored at historic Fort Beauséjour.

The only cannon left by the French when they were driven from the fort boomed over windmills, Tantramar marshes in salute. A bell tolled—the same bell with which Abbe Loutre, bitter enemy of the English, summoned his parishioners in Acadian days.

The ashes of Major Thomas Dixon, taken from a bramble-covered and forgotten grave, were re-interred with an impressive military service, while thousands watched silently.

Thus, 192 years after his death, a hero took his place in the history of Canada. Speakers eulogized his deeds of courage, and told how he had braved the Bay of Fundy in an open boat to obtain reinforcements when strategically placed Beauséjour was besieged by American rebels.

## A Silly Superstition

A dredging company engaged in deepening the harbor at Goderich, Ont., took out one scoopful of earth on Thursday to avoid starting the project on a Friday. In this so-called enlightened age it is surprising how people still allow their lives to be influenced by silly superstitious beliefs.

## Depicts Pre-Historic Time

Aged Canadian Artist Completes Mural For Royal Museum

Story of the 24 periods of prehistory is told on a large mural painting completed at Toronto by 77-year-old C. A. Reid, R.C.A., well-known Canadian artist, who has given four years of his life to the task.

The mural, which covers an entire wall at the Royal Ontario Museum of Palaeontology, consists of 34 panels, the largest of which measures nine by 35 feet.

Mr. Reid said his imagination was originally fired by a motion picture, "The Lost World," which showed early geological landscape and the varied development of plants and animals.

The painting depicts in fascinating array the milky way, the birth of the solar system, formation of the earth-moon system and early development of plant, water, insect and reptile life. Toothed birds are shown beside giant plant-eating dinosaurs.

## Keeps His Vow

A veteran and articulate citizen of Audubon, Iowa, hasn't uttered a voluntary word in the past 50 years. It seems that when his bride-to-be deserted him at the altar in 1887 he vowed he'd never speak till she returned. She never did. And he's worn his wedding suit to church every Sunday since.

## More Mental Cases

Overcrowding In Mental Hospitals In Western Canada

Increases in the number of patients in mental institutions in Canada are dealt with in a report released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The report, although covering only the period up to December 31, 1936, presents the latest figures available.

At the end of 1936 there were 29,533 patients resident in the 57 mental institutions, 3,247 were on parole or otherwise absent, making a total of 43,080.

Comparing the figures with those of 1935, the report finds "the total patients under care in mental institutions increased 2,692 during the year. This increase is due primarily to the constant annual excess of admissions over discharges and deaths."

"This continued increase in the population of mental institutions without a corresponding increase in the bed capacity of hospitals presents a serious problem as urgent new cases must be admitted in spite of the over-crowding that exists in a large number of mental hospitals."

"Overcrowding is very much in evidence in the mental institutions of the western provinces as we find an average of 115.3 patients per 100 beds in Alberta, 117.4 in Manitoba, 120.5 in Saskatchewan and 133 in British Columbia."

The continued increase in the number of patients under care, the report states, "should not be considered as a real increase in the incidence of mental disorders among the general population. Increase in the number of patients in any given year is not related to the birth rate in that year but to the birth rate of a period at least a generation earlier. Mental disorders are, in the main, disorders of adult life, the average of insane first admissions in 1936 being 43 years."

"The increase in the mental population must be further explained by the fact that among those who take an active interest in the care and treatment of persons suffering from mental sickness there is an increasing demand for early treatment of mental diseases."

## Air Raid Horses

Terrible Destruction Which Modern War Implies

The endless variety of horror with which man threatens man by his universal preparation for war was hinted at in a London despatch in the Sun, describing the measures which would be taken at the London Zoo in the event of an air raid. Dangerous beasts would be shot if released by an explosion. Venomous serpents would be killed immediately on the sounding of the air alarm unless they were rare specimens, in which case they would be stored in metal boxes in the cellars of the zoo.

Such minutiae as this suggest the all-pervading character of the destruction of civilization which modern war implies. The years of labor and exploration which result in a modern zoo go for nothing because a dictator wants to bomb a great city.

The complex routines of modern life is smashed from the sides. What becomes of the patient in the operating room of a hospital when the enemy's bomb hits the power plant and darkens the city? The water system is hit and the careful, scientific purification of the supply goes for nothing, threatening a whole population with the disease and death which science had found a way of preventing. All this is a matter of indifference to the war makers.—Baltimore Sun.

## Trouble In Sight

A gallant young husband was trying to teach his new and nervous wife to drive a car.

They were on a narrow country road and the wife had been driving for only a short time when she exclaimed: "Take the wheel quickly, darling—here comes a tree!"

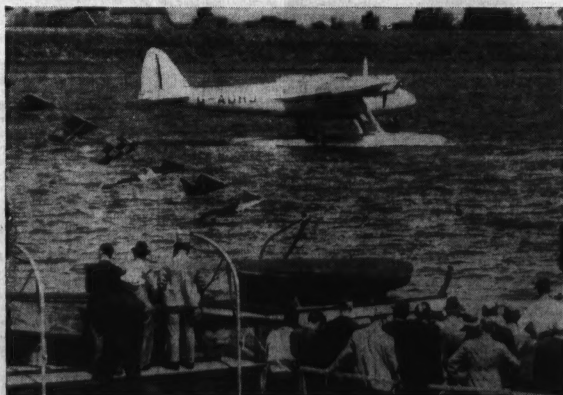
Father: "You want to marry my daughter? You have wasted your time coming to ask!"

Young Man: "Not at all. I had to deliver a parcel to the man in the flat overhead in any case."

Boos: "For a man with no experience you ask high wages."

Applicant: "Well, sir, it's much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

## PICK-A-BACK PLANE SETS RECORD IN NON-STOP FLIGHT TO MONTREAL



In addition to being the first plane to fly to Montreal non-stop from Ireland, the pick-a-back plane "Mercury" also was the first plane flying under such conditions to carry a pay load to Canada. The picture above shows the "Mercury" landing on the St. Lawrence at Montreal.





## BRITAIN INTENDS TO PROTECT HER RIGHTS IN CHINA

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, warned Japan that Great Britain intends to protect her century-old interest in China.

Addressing the house of lords in a broad survey of the problems facing the government, Lord Halifax used language about Japan regarded as blunter than that of Prime Minister Chamberlain in the House of Commons.

Lord Halifax said Britain was considering "possible action" if Japan failed to respect British interests in China.

"We are quite ready," Lord Halifax said, "to consider, and already are considering, possible action open to us if we do not secure adequate consideration for interests we have a right to protect."

The foreign secretary appealed for international sincerity on other scattered fronts endangering world peace, particularly in the case of Czechoslovakia.

Quite frankly he admitted the Czechoslovak problem was going to take a "genius" to solve.

Lord Halifax mentioned the strong bonds uniting Britain and France, and had a word also to say about Italian restlessness due to the delay in putting into effect the Anglo-Italian friendship agreement of April 16 which depends upon a "settlement" of the Spanish war.

"I see no reason why such delay as is inevitable should mar the understanding which it was the principal purpose of the agreement to restore," he said.

The foreign secretary regretted the failure of the Anglo-Italian agreement to produce improved relations between Italy and France, which he said were a necessary complement.

He denied Britain's pact with Italy was an attempt to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis.

### Taking No Action

Government Feels Toronto Alderman's Remarks About Hitler Not Important

Ottawa.—Remarks attributed some weeks ago to Alderman William Croft of Toronto reflecting upon Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, and to which exception was taken by Erich Windels, German consul general here, "reflected more on the alderman than anyone else," Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

Questioned as to what action had been taken through diplomatic channels over the incident the prime minister said the government had taken the stand it would not "make a mountain out of a molehill." The prime minister said in the realm of international affairs "nothing is to be gained by unpleasantness."

(On June 23, Croft visited the Toronto zoo and when he reached the beavers' pool he remarked the "only thing I'd put in there would be Hitler.")

### Ban Y.M.C.A. Meetings

Berlin.—Marshall Hermann Goering banned all members of the German army from attending meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association. Invitations to such sessions were branded as "interference in the army's spiritual education."

### Largest Training School

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary of state for air, announced the new Royal Air Force training school at St. Athan, Glamorganshire, would open Sept. 1. It will be the largest and best-equipped aviation centre in Great Britain.

### Russia To Take Census

Moscow.—The Soviet cabinet fixed Jan. 17, 1939, for beginning a great census of Soviet Russia. The count will include all residents of the Soviet Union whether native or foreign. The present population is estimated at 169,000,000.

### Deposits Of Mercury

Lillooet, B.C.—Extensive new mercury deposits are reported to have been uncovered at Mohna, about 20 miles northeast of here on the north fork of the Bridge river.

### Waterfront Blaze

Heavy Loss Sustained When C.P.R. Pier At Vancouver Is Destroyed  
Vancouver.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's pier "D" was destroyed by a \$1,000,000 fire which for a time threatened the entire Vancouver waterfront.

Destroyed with the 1,000-foot pier and its superstructure of passenger and freight buildings was the pier-side of a ramp which leads to Granville street, freight shed No. 3 and four box cars.

Most of the freight in the pier and shed was lost.

Value of the pier itself was placed at \$500,000 and the other losses at an equal amount.

The fire was first seen as a small puff at the northeast end of the pier, about 1:45 p.m. By 2:35 the great structure for its entire length was a broken mass of smoking flame and smoke.

In the meantime the steamships Princess Charlotte and Princess Adelaide had moved out, the Princess Charlotte in time as Captain Thomas Rippon, marine superintendent, rushed from his office at the outbreak, signalled the engine-room and swung the coastal line into the stream.

### Proposed German Flight

Plan Round-The-World Trip Via Alaska And U.S.

Washington.—The German round-the-world flight for which Berlin has asked permission for a landing in Alaska and the United States will start in August or September.

In making this known, a German embassy official here said the plane would carry a crew of six. The commander will be Captain Henke, a pilot of long experience. The co-pilot will be Captain Van Moreau.

The remainder of the crew will consist of a navigator, radio operator and mechanics.

The plane is a four-motor new type Condor manufactured by the Fockewulf German company.

From Germany the plane will fly to India, China, Japan, Alaska, then San Francisco. After San Francisco, plans depend on the performance of the plane up to that time. The official said it was probable the plane would fly non-stop to New York and then try the Atlantic hop.

The Germans will not attempt to rival Howard Hughes' round-the-world flight. They characterize their flight as a series of long-distance tests.

### Helps Forest Rangers

Rancher Earl Takes Turn Fighting Fires In B.C.

Exeter, B.C.—Lord Martin Cecil, Canadian ranching member of a famous English family, took regular shift with forest rangers and railway section men to defend this central British Columbia country from forest fires.

Cecil, son of the Marquess of Exeter and brother of Lord Burghley, M.P., British athlete, was in the fire lines in day and night shifts for several days.

He has ranched here for the past eight years on 50,000 acres of land with 2,000 head of cattle, and operates a guest ranch at this Pacific Eastern Railway point. The locality is also known as 100-mile house.

### Ordered To Leave Italy

Correspondent For Christian Science Monitor Not Given Reason

Rome.—Paul Cremona, correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor and vice-president of the Foreign Press Association in Rome, has been ordered to leave Italy, it was learned.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador to Italy, conferred with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, on Cremona's behalf and obtained a promise that a temporary stay in the execution of the order would be considered. Cremona, a native of Malta, is a British subject.

Officials refused to give reasons for the expulsion order.

### Army Worm Menace

Winnipeg.—Manitoba grain fields have been remarkably free from grasshoppers, locusts and rust, but a new affliction is reported in some districts. The latest menace is known as an army worm because of its relentless destructiveness.

### PILOTTED PLANE



Capt. C. T. Bennett, clever Imperial Airways pilot, who brought the British pick-a-backs, the "Mercury", over the Atlantic Ocean non-stop to Montreal, to complete another chapter in aviation history. Bucking head winds all the way the "Mercury" was only two hours behind schedule when she landed on the St. Lawrence.

### Marketing Act Upheld

Privy Council Decides On Validity Of R.C. Measure

London.—The judicial committee of the Privy Council upheld the validity of the British Columbia Natural Products Marketing Act.

Dismissing the appeal of a group of independent dairy men from a finding of the British Columbia court of appeal, their lordships declared it was apparent the legislation in question is confined to regulating transactions that take place wholly within the province and therefore are within the sovereign powers granted the legislature in that respect by section 92 of the British North America Act.

The appellants were ordered to pay all costs.

In its judgment the judicial committee did not accept the view that natural products produced as defined in the act were confined to natural products produced in British Columbia.

"There is no such restriction in the act and a limited construction would probably cause difficulty if it were sought at some future time to co-operate with a valid Dominion scheme," the judgment said.

### Asks For Information

Victoria.—Lord Tweedmuir, governor-general, now in England, called the British Columbia government, expressing "regret" at damage caused by the 100,000-acre fire at Campbell river on the east coast of Vancouver Island, and asking that he be informed of details of the blaze.

### CORRIGAN GETS HIS PLANE BACK



The Irish government authorities, acclaiming Douglass Corrigan for his "wrong direction" Atlantic hop from New York to Dublin, have returned the daredevil's plane to him. Corrigan, 31-year-old California airplane mechanic, is shown with the plane in Dublin in this radiophoto.

### Investigate Bombings

Spanish Government Accepts The British Proposal

London.—The Spanish government unconditionally accepted Great Britain's proposal for a two-man British commission to investigate bombings of civilian centres and the insurgents accepted the proposal in principle.

The original plan contemplated sending the commission to Spain if only one side agreed, but since Insurgents General Franco proposed changes to widen the scope of the investigations the commission probably will not enter Spain until study of his suggestion is completed.

Richard Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs who disclosed the proposal, said the insurgent authorities wanted the commission's investigations widened to include other assassinations and barbarities not connected with air raids.

Previously the foreign office announced that General Franco had accepted in principle Great Britain's plan for a two-man British commission to consist of retired officers of the Royal Air Force and an artillery officer in active service.

### Motor Accidents

Annual Death Toll Shown To Be Mounting

Ottawa.—Deaths from motor vehicle accidents during 1937 totalled 1,629 against 1,515 in 1936 and 1,224 in 1935, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The death rate from this cause was 14.6 per 100,000 population compared with 11.9 in 1936 and 11.2 in 1935. The deaths from motor vehicle accidents by provinces in 1937 were as follows, with figures for 1936 in brackets: Prince Edward Island, 7 (7); Nova Scotia, 53 (60); New Brunswick, 67 (41); Quebec, 405 (371); Ontario, 772 (564); Manitoba, 66 (53); Saskatchewan, 47 (47); Alberta, 55 (72); British Columbia, 124 (101).

Saskatchewan had the lowest provincial death rate from motor vehicle accidents in 1937, namely 5.0 per 100,000 population and Alberta stood next with a rate of 7.1. The highest provincial rate was 20.8 in Ontario, followed by British Columbia with a rate of 16.5.

### Reaches New Record

Recruiting For British Army Has Shown Marked Increase

London.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, told the House of Commons that army recruiting had reached record heights in the second quarter of this year, with 11,693 men volunteering for service.

This represented a record for the April-May-June period. The army will be only 20,000 men below its planned strength by next March if recruiting continues at this speed. Medical examinations showed 10,235 of the applicants fit for army services, compared to the 5,517 accepted for the second quarter last year.

## CZECH PLANS CONDEMNED BY GERMAN PRESS

Berlin.—The Nazi-inspired press unanimously condemned the Czechoslovak government's newest minorities plan as an evasion of the autonomy demands of the Sudeten Germans whom Chancellor Hitler is determined to protect.

Headlines showed plainly the temper in which the press received Premier Milan Hodza's proposed statute granting concessions to the 3,500,000 Germans and other minorities in Czechoslovakia.

Typical of them were: "Scandalous disregard of German demands!"

"Praha already begins sabotaging British efforts!"

"No way to peace!"

"Evasive manoeuvres—wholly unacceptable!"

The principal German complaint was that the statute regarded and treated the Sudeten Germans as a minority instead of as a "statute-volk"—a people with rights and status equal to those of the dominant Czechs and Slovaks, who far outnumber the republic's Germans, Poles, Hungarians and other racial groups.

Hodza's minorities statute, which would grant concessions in school administration, government jobs and the use of languages, was announced a few hours after the British government appointed Viscount Runciman as unofficial mediator in the Czechoslovak-German dispute.

Czechoslovak acceptance of the appointment was seen as a triumph for Germany by Germans who regarded Praha as yielding a degree of sovereignty.

The Lokalanzeiger and other German newspapers complained that the proposed minorities statute was full of loopholes and far less than what Sudeten Germans had been entitled to expect.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared:

"Hodza's alleged concessions are a mockery . . . perhaps Praha, to impress Lord Runciman, is holding up its sleeve 'concessions' that are not concessions."

### Tweedmuir To Take Rest

Remaining Month In England On Account Of Health

Ottawa.—Lord Tweedmuir, governor-general of Canada, will take a complete rest of at least a month before returning from England, Prime Minister King said. It was recently announced the governor-general would delay his return until the middle of September.

Lord Tweedmuir has not been in the best of health. Mr. Mackenzie King said, explaining the altered plans, and he had suggested to the governor-general that he remain in England as long as necessary to restore his strength.

The governor-general left July 1 but intended then to return in August and had plans for a tour of western Canada. Extension of his visit and postponement until next spring of his western tour were announced some time ago but no reference was made to his health. He will probably return to Ottawa about September 17.

### A Difficult Task

Lord Runciman Sees Arbitration As No Easy Matter

London.—Viscount Halifax, foreign minister, told the House of Lords that when he explained to Lord Runciman the nature of his duties in arbitrating the Czechoslovak-German quarrel, the mediator said:

"I quite understand. You are setting me adrift in a small boat in mid-Atlantic."

Lord Halifax said he answered: "That is exactly the position."

### Savings Deposits Lower

Ottawa.—A slight falling off in notice or savings deposits was shown in the monthly statement of Canadian chartered banks as of June 30 compared with the previous month. Demand or current deposits were increased. Both call and current loans in Canada showed increases.

# Fields For Exploration Work Narrowing Down As Earth Reveals Secrets

Tucked away in the issue of last week's newspaper devoted largely to the exploit of Mr. Hughes was a small item about bananas to be raised in Iceland. Mr. Hughes himself reported a Siberian mountain range a half mile or so higher than the best maps showed it to be. Which items illustrate the conviction of no small number of geographers that it is to those and other lands around the fringes of the Arctic that explorers and entrepreneurs of the present century must turn their eyes.

Last century it was Africa that furnished most of the exploring grounds. Perhaps there are a few bits of it still unknown but there cannot be many. Like the exploration of our own West a half century before, Africa's secrets have been learned. Its exploitation is well begun. The poles themselves seem to have no secrets much worth discovering. Travellers or would-be explorers looking for something new must turn to Arctic Asia or Arctic North America or the islands between.

For both astronomers and geologists one of the most interesting spots on earth is that remote Siberian locality where Professor Kulik, of Moscow, found the landing place of the largest meteorite or perhaps small comet that has struck the earth within historic times.

Not far away, as the Siberian distances go, weather experts find cause for curiosity about the "pole of cold," the coldest region on earth. Why is this shifted so far from the geographical pole, naturally expected to be coldest?

Archaeologists have still to discover in Siberia the secret origins and unknown end of the civilized race of Samoyedes, who seem to have lived there some 2,000 years ago and since whom, until very recently Siberian cultures have continually decayed.

If Arctic North America, either in Alaska, Canada or Greenland, seems to offer no new mountains to be discovered like those encountered by Mr. Hughes, there are, at least, the scientific puzzles of the magnetic pole, the origins of North American weather, the effect of Greenland's ice cap on the climate of New York and the history and origin of the Eskimos.

Iceland's predicted bananas will be raised, it appears, by aid of the hot spring with which that volcanic island abounds, but Russia's plan for utilizing Siberia is a different one. More effort than has been expended anywhere else on pit breeding and other ways of creating new plants now is being devoted by Soviet scientists to new species or varieties of crops which can survive the Siberian Winter or can be planted, grown and harvested during the brief Summer.

—New York Herald Tribune.

## Their Method Is Simple

Toronto Chinese Know How To Get Money For War Fund

A method far simpler than any such sales appeal is being adopted among Toronto's Chinese community to persuade delinquents to contribute their full share to the Chinese National War Fund.

In this again the Chinese reverse the practice of their white neighbors. They post no notice that they have done their share. But when a man fails to contribute a fair share of his income, his forgetfulness is proclaimed throughout the community. He is induced to wear a sandwich board announcing to all he is a traitor to the cause.

The Patriotic League recently inaugurated a Court of Patriots where it deals with such matters.

Have Plenty Of Practices

Postmen make the best pedestrians, according to Ontario Highway Minister T. B. McQuesten. He said postmen use the streets more than anybody else but were rarely involved in an accident. He gave the crossing between intersections as the main cause of accidents to pedestrians.

"Are those eggs fresh?"

"Yes, fresh from the country."

"But what country?"

## Living In Peace

The Common People Of The Earth Have No Enmity Towards Each Other

That young man Hughes who flew over the top of the world in four days is more than an intrepid aviator. When he responded to the welcome they gave him in New York he departed from a speech somebody had prepared for him to speak of the fraternal feeling among races of different nations and races (all had co-operated in his flight), added:

"If this feeling could be strengthened to a point where those men felt that their brother man was a little more than a pawn of a different sort on a chessboard, if they began to realize the other man was flesh and blood the same as them, then I don't believe that a lot of this killing would continue."

Which is true. The common people of this earth do not hate one another. The ordinary Englishman has no hate in his heart for the ordinary German, nor the ordinary Frenchman for the ordinary Russian. No Canadian, certainly, has any wish to shoot down a Frenchman or a German, or a Pole. Yet despite this, notwithstanding that the common people have no desire for war, and must hate war, some fatalistic something somewhere drives the world towards war.

If people could only find out what that something is, could define it, mark it and destroy it, achieve what somebody has called "moral disarmament," civilization would take its longest stride in all of human progress.—Ottawa Journal.

## Scientists Interested

Working On Theory Pleistocene Man May Have Lived In Minnesota

New evidence which may prove pleistocene man lived in Minnesota during the great ice age attracted attention in scientific circles.

It was an odd-shaped bone, lying among scattered skeleton remains of two glacial beavers unearthed by Works Progress Administration workers widening a road along a cliff beside the Mississippi river.

Should the sharp-edged bone prove to be a weapon or knife, it would lend support to theories of Minnesota anthropologists that a skeleton uncovered near Pelican Rapids in 1931 was that of a primitive woman who lived at the edge of the great glaciers some 20,000 years ago, when the last great ice sheet was retreating northward.

So far, the "Minnesota man" has been the only find supporting the theory man lived in this area during the ice ages. His presence in Africa, Asia and Europe has been established.

The Arctic tigris is the world's champion migrant. It nests as far north as 74 degrees from the North Pole. Around August 25, when the young are fully grown, they are found in the Antarctic, 11,000 miles away.

"Come out of that water. Bathing's not allowed here," said the lifeguard. "Pardon me, I'm not bathing. I'm drowning."

# Sees Rapid Development Of Commercial Aeroplanes For Trans-Atlantic Flights

## Steel Support For Tower

Tilted Spire Of Salisbury Cathedral To Be Made Safe

The leaning spire, of Salisbury Cathedral, 404 feet high and the tallest in England, is to be strengthened with a steel band. Since a gale cracked it in 1930, there has been the danger that the spire, which is 22 inches out of perpendicular, might fall.

The 600-ton weight of the spire is to be redistributed directly on to the pillars beneath the corners of the tower; the spiral staircases in the four corners of the lower are to be blocked up and a steel band placed around the base of the spire. The work will require 18 months. The effect will be to draw the weight proportionally down the centre of the tower to the main piers below and to remove the dangerous outward thrust.

When the cathedral was consecrated in 1258, there was no spire. There was a small lantern tower in the centre of the church which rose above the ridge of the nave roof and the four piers on which it stood provided ample support. In 1330, the tower was carried up and the spire was completed in 1335. This additional burden crushed the four piers and the spire tilted.

## Drama Staged By Mormons

Missionaries Put On Elaborate Pageant At Birthplace Of Christ

Before a crowd of 5,000, missionaries of the Mormon church dramatized their belief of the mission of Christ among the people of America on three huge stages in a natural amphitheatre at Palmyra, N.Y., the birthplace of their faith.

More than 150 missionaries took part in the drama. The actors were elaborately costumed and the stages were lighted with theatrical effects. A loudspeaker system carried the voices to the spectators. Music for the pageant was furnished by a chorus of 100 women.

Before the curtain rose, four trumpets played Mormon hymns at the base of a monument atop Hill Cumorah, where legend relates that Joseph Smith, founder of the faith, was told by the angel Moroni the location of the golden tablets in which the Book of Mormon was inscribed.

Many of those attending the pageant came from Utah and other western states. Several hundred of the visitors were from Canada.

A small man sitting in the corner of a train gazed at a very stout woman who occupied most of the seat. "It's a pity they don't charge passengers according to their size," he remarked.

"If they did," retorted the stout lady, "they wouldn't stop of pick you up."

## Entertained Royalty

When Harry Richman Sang Before The King And Queen

In London last month Harry Richman was invited to entertain before the King and Queen of England at the home of Lord and Lady Stanley. "How much will you charge?" Lord Stanley asked. "Charge?" Richman replied. "I'll pay the King and Queen for listening."

At the reception Richman was told that King George wanted him to sing "Birth of the Blues." Harry couldn't believe it, and asked the assemblage what songs they'd like to hear. "Birth of the Blues," shouted the King. "How'd you know that song?" Richman asked him. "You see," the King explained, "I have all your records."

King George then discussed American songs with Richman, while the titled guests stood at attention, because the King was standing. And as they were departing Richman's bride, the former Hazel Forbes, curtsied before Queen Elizabeth. "Thank you," said Elizabeth to Mrs. Richman. "Thank ME?" replied the American lady. "Yes, thank you," said the Queen of England, "for persuading your husband to come."—Leonard Lyons in New York Post.

## Taking Beauty Treatment

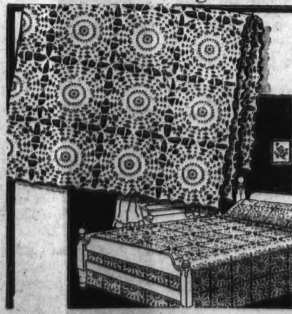
The Statue of Liberty is getting prettier up—at a cost of \$1,700,000. Workmen were removing the seven huge spikes from her crown, part of a general reconditioning of the 71-year-old lady who has been standing at the entrance of New York harbor since Oct. 28, 1886. The statue, a gift from the people of France, cost \$700,000.

Glasgow, site of the Empire Exhibition, is the second largest city in Great Britain, with a population of more than 1,100,000. Sydney, N.S.W., in the midst of a building boom, however, claims the position of second city in the Empire.

"How can you call it a love match! He must be worth quite \$50,000 a year."

"Well, isn't \$50,000 a year lovely?"

## Crochet Works Magic With String



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crocheted Squares Easy Enough For a Beginner

## PATTERN 6187

You'll say it's magic as these squares come tumbling from your crochet hook. Before you know it you'll have enough to make a scarf or pillow. The more ambitious needlewoman will want to crochet this beautiful spread. The square is made of 16 squares. Pattern 6187 contains instructions for making materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Thrift Reducing Mortgage

Young Minister Living Simply To Aid Finance Of Church

Rev. A. J. Jackson, rector of St. Hilda's Anglican church in Fairbank, a suburb of Toronto, arose from a camp cot in the gallery of the church and went down to the basement to cook his breakfast.

That was not at all unusual for the young bachelor minister. He's been doing it for four years, since he was inducted into his first charge, and likes it. He intends to maintain his bachelor apartment until the church can afford to give him a rectory.

Mr. Jackson found St. Hilda's was deeply in debt when he took the job. The first night he was "on the job" he was served with a writ for the unpaid salary of the organist. So he told the parishioners he would not accept a salary until the church had liquidated its obligations.

There was no rectory. The young rector promptly put a camp cot in an upper room in the front of the church—separated from the main auditorium by a bannister and a railing—and set up a cook stove in the basement. His bathroom is the general wash room of the church.

By doing without a rectory, St. Hilda's has reduced the mortgage from \$25,000 to \$16,000 and has built a \$1,000 addition to the church.

## Speaks From Experience

Successful Newspaper Woman Says She Loves Her Home

Mrs. Violet McNaughton, O.B.E., vice-president of the Women's Press Club for Saskatchewan, came out from Kent, her birthplace, in 1909, to live on the prairie. For 16 years she lived in a sod house.

The roof leaked in 13 places; I know because that's how many places and pans it took to catch the drops. I was sick once and had to lie in bed under an umbrella. . . I love sod houses. When properly constructed they keep out the cold in winter and the heat in summer.

Mrs. McNaughton began her newspaper work on the Saturday Press of Saskatoon in 1916, doing the woman's page. She became interested in the Grain Growers' movement, travelling up and down the country speaking and working for medical aid for the outlying farms. That led to the municipal hospital system of the province. Her articles were printed in English papers, too. It was for this work that she received the Order of the British Empire.

The Grain Growers became the United Farmers of Saskatchewan. Mrs. McNaughton became first president of the United Farm Workers' organization. Now she is editor of the women's section of the Western Producer, a weekly.

## Concert From Canada

May Be Broadcast To World Late In October

Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced that the International Broadcasters' Union, with headquarters at Geneva, has invited C.B.C. to provide a world concert on Oct. 23.

Already, it is stated, forty different countries have announced that they will receive and distribute this concert to be originated in Canada. It is expected that practically all of the 54 countries which are members of the international union will take part in this broadcast.

This is the first recognition of its kind that has been given to Canada for the high standard of programs provided throughout the country by its national organization the general manager pointed out.

The excellence of the entertainment supplied to Canadian listeners throughout the past year and its steady improvement have won acclaim in other countries, he said.

Eire, the new name of Ireland, was applied to the Emerald Isle 2,000 years ago. It is pronounced "Air" with the accent on the "air".





## POOR MAN'S COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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## CHAPTER I—Continued

"Yah! If you can't go in by way of Wrangell, how do you go in?"

"By Fourcous, if you want to be a fool and try it."

"What's so tough about that?"

"The weather," Jack insisted. "You don't get any warm winds from the Japanese current, once you're over the Coastal range. It's 35 and 40 below, all the way to the Stikine."

"I know that," said Olson laconically.

"But why fight the bush for 200 miles with dog team when in a few months, there'll be airplanes, or easy travel along the river and mountain trails—"

"Yah," said Olson, "and find all the claims gone."

"Or you've gobbled up the whole country through a set of dummies," the red-faced man added.

"You can figure that out for yourself," Hammond answered abruptly, and shouldering through the crowd, again moved up the street, leaving the throng muttering behind him.

But again, a block farther on, his progress was halted. This time it was a woman.

"Well, Prospector," she asked, "can't you say hello?"

Hammond looked up into the features of a wrinkled person, valiantly battling her age with thick foundation cream, high rouge, mascaraed eyes and a heavily lip-sticked mouth.

Yet it was a sprightly face, blue eyes set in crows'-feet of humor and experience; lips which life had hardened without leaving them grim.

"Well, Annie!" he exclaimed. "How are you?"

"About the same as the last time I saw you—when we made the rush together into Rouyn, in Quebec."

"That's right. Glad to see you again, Annie."

"Thanks. That goes double, Prospector."

Silence followed. For an instant Jack Hammond felt annoyed at this interruption. Then he dismissed her; it was only around the World Annie, who had made every Canadian gold rush of the last twenty years. Around the World Annie, with her lore of frontier knowledge, her inevitable thickness of paint and mascara and garish clothes, her log cabin at the edge of camp with its dance hall, illicit drinks, its screaming phonograph—

"Living here, are you, Annie?" Hammond asked at last. Around the World Annie straightened. An effusive woman, with what might be called an old-fashioned figure, she groomed a loose fold of dress, and raised a diamond-fingered hand to restrain a wisp of bleached hair, winking with the dampness of the incessant rain. Then, with a jerk of her head, she indicated a group of dance hall girls who stood in a nearby doorway, as though they had been herded, all of them overdressed.

"Listen, Prospector," Annie asked, "would I be chaperoning that gang of girls if I was living here in Prince Rupert?"

"But where are you headed for?"

"She grinned, the wrinkles there from creating deep creases in her face unsmiled."

"I'm going where you're going, Sweetheart."

Hammond sighed.

"I suppose you were on this morning's boat too."

"Got on at Vancouver."

## STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A Minute  
From the most stubborn itching of eczema, hives, poison, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin eruptions, quickly make it disappear with the famous D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. The results are visible in the minutes. No more scratching. No more sleepless nights. Stop the most intense itching instantly. A life time relief. D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 25¢ money back. Ask for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores. WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

"Why?"

"For letting this thing out?" The attorney smiled.

"That's between you and McKenzie Joe."

"Oh, Joe's taking it all right. A little caustic, but—"

"Joe's natural state."

"Yes," Hammond laughed. There was an awkward silence. The attorney wiped his glasses, then sat crimping the edge of a sheet of legal paper.

"Not quite myself this morning," he apologized. Then, abruptly, "I'm not much good at telling people things that hurt."

"Bad news?"

"Nothing that concerns Joe or you. Some one who was in here just before you came. I had to be pretty frank—and the truth in this case is fairly rotten."

"That's always tough."

"Yes, to cut the foundations out from under somebody—destroy illusions, paint things exactly as they are. Especially with a woman."

"A young woman, wasn't she?"

"Rather good-looking—poorly dressed?"

"Oh, you saw her?"

"We passed on the stairs. She looked pretty well cut up. Client of yours?"

"Well," the attorney hesitated.

"Not exactly—sort of a volunteer client—that is—"

"With an effort, he assumed an attitude of brusque interest. "What are you in here about so early in the morning?"

"Joe left a note for me. Gene north—guess you know that. He's travelling light, without many supplies. Afraid somebody will jump our claims. Wants me to follow as soon as I can with a couple of dog teams and a complete outfit. That newspaper stuff—"

"Get it all out of your system down there in Seattle, did you, Jack?"

Hammond stirred uneasily.

"Well, that depends on how you look at it. Personally, I feel great about it. But someone else might just think I had been on an ordinary drunk."

"The newspapers gave you quite a play."

"I've been hearing about that ever since I landed. It's rotten in a way—if I started a lot of tenderfoot to that district."

"Oh, Barstow, elbows on his desk, steepled his fingers. "I don't think it's done so much damage. Just began the rush a little earlier—it would have come anyway. What happened in Seattle?"

"I met a girl I was in love with."

"One of those first-sight affairs?"

"No," Hammond put out his hand, holding it a few feet above the floor. "I've been crazy about her since I was that high. Kay Joyce. Her father used to be president of the Sunnatech Bank and Trust. He died about a year ago. We used to live down the street from each other. Rather, at an angle—I lived by the alley."

"Childhood playmates?"

"No." A serious expression had come into the young prospector's eyes. "She's never—have anything to do with me."

"I don't quite understand."

"HORES WORK BETTER"

When Fred from Battle Lake, Ont., was hired to work on the Col. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable will save the horse save Vet's and Doctor's bills.

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

NIMENT

"Stomach out of order?"

"No." He shrugged his shoulders.

"Bore at me?"

2206

"Her father was the big banker. My father was a switchman, out of work most of the time. My mother took in washing."

(To Be Continued)

## Decorating Peace Arch

Carvers Working On Stone At Entrance To House Of Commons

At Ottawa

The lion and the unicorn are being

curry-combed on Parliament Hill

adding an extra attraction for the

daily thousands of sightseeing tour-

ists. Two trained carvers armed

with power drills are adding finish-

ing touches to the curly manes of the

stone carving of the animals that

stand at the base of the sandstone

Peace Arch at the entrance to the

House of Commons.

Three more carvers are cutting

stone squares on the two side arches

to represent wild flowers of Canada.

The trillium, water-lily, iris, purple-

flowered heather, thorn apple,

Jack-in-the-pulpit, lady slipper, dog's

tooth violet, Indian cup and tiger lily

are included in the emblems that will

mark the 17 squares around each

archway. Animal life has been in-

cluded on the arches of the carvings. A

sleazy frog sits beside a skunk cab-

bage in one square, in another, a sala-

mander twines itself among marsh

marigolds (cowslips) and a small

reptile on water leaves in another.

Topping one arch will be combined

heads of an Indian and a French-

Canadian habitant, while an Indian

and a western pioneer in similar pose

will centre the peak of the second

arch, depicting the hands of friend-

ship established between the early

settlers of the land.

Three days' hard work is required

to complete one square. With com-

pass and a heavy black pencil the

design is sketched on the bare, stone

square from a plaster of Paris model

completed by Clopach Spouy and

Couder de Lion McCarthy in their

play modelling room in the basement

beneath the Senate Chamber. Flit-

ting a heavy chisel into the power

drill, the carver cuts the outline, add-

ing the delicate finishing and smooth-

ing touches with finer chisels.

## The War Debt

Britain's Obligations To United States

Open For Consideration

The Earl of Stanhope told the

house of lords that the question of

Great Britain's war debt to the

United States is left open for con-

sideration at the moment both gov-

ernments felt likely to arrive at a

solution satisfactory to each."

Lord Stanhope, government leader

in the house of lords, declared that

"it may well be to contradict sug-

gestions sometimes made that His

Majesty's government fail to recog-

nize the great importance of this

question or that the debt has been

repaid."

He spoke after Viscount Samuel,

Liberal, suggested the United States

might be willing to pare the debt be-

cause of the British government's re-

armament program "which is in-

tended to safeguard the peace of the

whole world."

## Letter Saved His Life

Written By Lord Baden Powell To

Scout In Hospital

Eric Hall, who was formerly com-

missioner of Boy Scouts in America,

tells of an incident a few years ago

when one of his scouts lost a leg in

an accident. "He was slowly dying

in hospital through sheer lack of in-

terest," he said. "Then Lord Baden-

Powell, to whom I had written, sent

a letter to him. Everything changed.

He fought and lived!" This letter is

now framed in the Scout headquar-

ters at Albany, New York. The sequel

is four pages of youthful signatures

which was sent by the scout troop

to Lord Baden-Powell, wishing him

a speedy recovery from his recent

illness. His letter to the scout in

New York, in the opinion of doctors

and the hospital authorities, was un-

questionably the turning point in the

boy's fight for life.

## The Tin Can Era

Housewives are buying these days

at least in the use of tin can open-

ers. The board of public works in Los

Angeles reports that tin can collec-

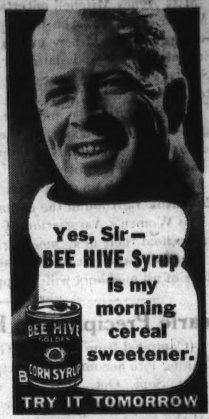
tions now total 150 truckloads a day,

as against only half that amount in

1931.

Good to the first drop—the stock

market.



## Planned Health Policy

New Proposals For National Health

Insurance In Britain

Revolutionary changes in the gen-

eral medical services of the United

Kingdom have been drafted and ap-

proved in principle by the British

Medical Association, and legislation

to implement the recommendations

will be introduced at the next session

of parliament.

Main principles of the scheme,

which contemplates a new nation-

wide organization would provide for:

1. A system of medical service

directed to the achievement of pos-

itive health and prevention of disease,

no less than to the relief of sickness.

2. The right of every individual

to nominate a family doctor of his

own choice.

3. Specialists, laboratory service

and institutional care made available

to all through the family doctor.

4. Co-ordination of all medical ser-

vice on the lines of a planned health

policy.

The proposed scheme, he said,

would be operated through a central

controlling body for the whole coun-

try which would be independent but

representative of the medical profes-

sion. Local auxiliary bodies would

be created in selected centres.

Apart from those entitled to na-

tional health insurance, approxi-

mately 20,000,000 members of the

population would be embraced in the

new proposal and qualify for medical

services they never enjoyed before.

## Famous Toy Maker

Man Who Created The Teddy Bear

Dies In New York

Morris Mitchell, 68, Russian-immig-

rant doll maker, whose teddy bear

was the childhood joy of millions of

Canadians and Americans, died re-

cently in New York.

A pioneer in the North American

doll industry, Mitchell was chairman

of the board of the Ideal Novelty and

Toy Company, which he founded in

1903, 14 years after he came to New

York from Russia, a penniless immi-

grant.

When he started his business, the

teddy bear, his first creation, became

an immediate success. He made one

of the first unbreakable dolls, then

revolutionized the trade with "child-

ren" that blinked their eyes.

First President to go beyond the

legal boundaries of the United States

while holding office was

Grover Cleveland. He went out past

the three-mile limit while fishing in

the Atlantic ocean.

## For Your Preserving



## Mewassin News.

Miss Agnes Mitchell entertained at tea in honor of Miss Marjorie Young, who is spending a few days at the home of her parents. Other guests were Mrs Facette Sr., Mrs Eugene Facette and daughter Albina, Mrs J Young, Miss Sheila Young, Messrs Sooty Dumochel, Ole Catt, Bob Facette, Dick Swiveller.

Mr Bert Edwards and Mr Norman Landsman are putting the finishing touches to the new barn on the farm of Mr A Krause of Mewassin. A dance will be held in the loft of the barn in the near future.

Miss Sheila Young and Miss Tina Krause are spending a 2-months' vacation in the country.

The Women's Association of Bright Bank church are planning to hold their next meeting at the residence of W C Nicolh Jackfish Lake. Tea will be served at the lake side. Attendance of all members will be appreciated.

## Searle Precipitation Report No. 9.

(Compiled from 182 Rain Gauge Reports.)

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during Aug. Sept. Oct. 1937 and rains which have fallen April 1—July 25, and weighting for wheat acreage, records show that the moisture situation for 3 prairie provinces, as a unit July 25 was 88 p.c. of normal as compared with 94 p.c. last week, 94 p.c. 3 weeks ago and 71 p.c. on July 25, 1937.

88 p.c. of normal rainfall usually would provide a very fine crop. Unfortunately, while the rain has grown the crop, rust and grasshoppers have taken a toll, the amount of which will only be determined at harvest time.

## What Price Wheat?

The all-important question before grain-raisers of the West at the present time is, What they're to get for their wheat when the time for marketing it comes round. The Federal Cabinet has had the matter of the pegged price for wheat before it at their meeting July 26th, but as no recommendation had been received by it from the Wheat Board, a decision was deferred, and it will be brought up at their meeting to be held on August 4th.

If recommendations and suggestions will help the Government, it has been getting these by telegraph recently from interested parties in the West:

The agricultural committee and grain section of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce last week asked the Government to set a pegged price of 87 1-2c per bu.

The national council of the C. C. F., in session last week in Edmonton, asked that the price be not less than the "average cost of production"—estimated at \$1.03.

The Red Deer Board of Trade wired Ottawa asking a pegged price of 87 1-2c.

The Central Alberta Dairy Pool last week sent a telegram to the Government at Ottawa, asking the Government to peg the price of wheat at not less than 87 1-2c per bu.

In connection with the pegged price for wheat The Farm and Ranch Review for August says: "The Government is now engaged upon the politically difficult and dangerous task of setting a minimum price for wheat deliveries this Fall. It is idle to tender advice to the Government on this point. It will naturally go as far as political expediency will permit it to go. No one can today estimate to what depths the market will fall. Much depends on the attitude of the USA. If exports there are withheld, there may be no spectacular price demoralisation."

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## Stony Plain and District.

With this issue The Sun commences its nineteenth year of continuous publication in Stony Plain.

Rev and Mrs L G Sieber are vacationing at Innisfree and Seba Beach during August.

The Ed. Sommerfeld motor party, which had camped for ten days at Miette Springs, Jasper Park, returned home Saturday night.

Miss Martha Goetz returned home last week from a visit with her sister at Vernon, B.C.

IS — Philip Trapp Jr., Edmonton, was a holiday visitor at his home here.

Mr L M Larson had, as a week-end visitor Mr Gus Piersen, of Wadena, Sask. In the railway construction days Mr Piersen was a blacksmith for Foley & Welch. This was his first visit in 27 years.

In a list of winners of the Royal Yeast Popularity Contest, Mr Fraser Carmichael, one of the contestants, won a \$25 prize.

Mr and Mrs Philip P Miller, who have resided in Stony Plain for the past three years, have moved back to their farm on sw. 29-52-27-w4.

Mr John Hollingshead, who taught school in Stony Plain some years ago, was a visitor in Stony on Friday.

Dr E E Jespersen and Mrs Jespersen, who have been on a motor trip to the Pacific Coast, are expected back in Stony August 4th.

On Saturday night "a dramatic picturization of the world's greatest Passion Play, featuring the Obersammergau Players," was presented at Kelly's Hall, with a fair attendance.

United church services at Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Holborn and Bright Bank are suspended for the month of August, as Rev L G Sieber is on vacation.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED AT The Royal Cafe.

## Sporting Notes.

The ball tournament at the Grove last week was attended by Stony Seniors, winning 2d prize, \$10. They beat Namso, then lost to the Grove.

Captain "Jackie" Mayer took his Public school ball team down to Warden Friday night, with the result that the Stony boys won 23—7. Stony battery: E Horne & Vic Sinner. Stony team has won 2 out of 3 games with the Warden team.

Stony Seniors played v League game at Namao on Friday. Namao won 9—2.

## Spruce Grove News.

Services at the Grove's United church have been suspended for the month of August.

Mr Cullihan is said to have terminated his tenancy of the Hotel cafe.

The new proprietor at the Hotel restaurant is Mah Frank, well known in the Grove.

On Sunday next a Girls' Softball Tournament will be held at Spruce Grove. Teams—Winterburn v Spruce Grove at 1; Onoway v Granville at 2:30; Michael v Nomao at 4 o'clock.

The baseball tournament at the Grove last week turned out to be quite a success. The home team won first prize and Stony Seniors won 2nd.

The first game—Onoway v Spruce Grove—was won by the Grovers 4—2. Spruce Grove battery: Goebel and C Brox.

In the second game Stony Seniors met Namao and defeated them 4—1.

3d game—Stony Seniors (3) v Spruce Grove 12. Battery for Grove, H Loeblich & Brox.

Exhibition game—Winterburn 10, Holborn 4.

Softball—Spruce Grove team beat Onoway.

## The Thoughtful Spouse.

Wife—I heard the clock strike 2 as you came in.

Hubby—Yes, dear; it was beginning to strike 10, so I stopped it for fear it might wake you.

## Power Farming Did It.

The expansion of agriculture due to rapid mechanisation was the dominating factor of the post-war agricultural depression, according to a bulletin on the subject issued by the USA National Bureau of Economic Research. This bulletin was prepared by Dr E Altschul and Dr F Strauss, 2 German economists who came to the USA to make a study of the subject.

## Giving 'Em the Works.

Viking News: Gardeners in the west end of town claim that cows have destroyed their vegetables and flowers during the night. They state that if the owners of the cows will return them to the gardens they can have the potatoes, too.

## The Best Man's Gift.

"My best man dined with us last Sunday and was so impressed with my bride's cooking that he sent us a carving set."

"That was nice."  
"Not so very. He sent her three chisels and a mallet.—Broderhum Bugle

## Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Peter Sware Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 29, 62, 1w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. Jacob Gaschitz. Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on SE 5, 62, 3w5.

Poundkeeper—Mr. D. McDonald, Post Office, Garval. Pound located on SE 28, 57, 2w5.

Div. 5—Geo. Searle; pound located SE. 18 53-2w5.

## The Market Report

WHEAT.	
No. 1 Northern .....	56
No. 2 Northern .....	53
No. 3 Northern .....	48
No. 4 Northern .....	53

BATH.	
2 C W .....	20
3 C W .....	17
Extra 1 Feed .....	17
No. 1 Feed .....	15
No. 2 Feed .....	13

BARKLEY.	
No. 3 .....	25
No. 4 .....	23

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